and camp reception.

Monday was people's day at Camp Culber-

It Has Come to This—

That it is no longer necessary to attach our name to our advertisements-We tried it one day last week and the ladies came to see us just the same-Came because they knew by the articles advertised-by the qualities-by the prices—that no other house but Thompson, Belden & Co. could answer the description. Anything from here must be good-the best-but if it is labeled Thompson, Belden & Co. assurance is made doubly

Wash Dress Goods—

Great clearing sale of Wash Dress Goods begins tomorrow. Notice the reductions.

- Organdles that sold all season for 71/2c

- Organdles that sold all season for 7½c and lee now-5c per yard.

 All our lee Organdle Mignonne now 8½c per yard.

 All our lee fine Lace Dimities now-lee per yard.

 All our our fine 15c Organdles, choice styles, at-12½c per yard.

 All our 17c and 15c dark novelties, fine goods, now-12½c per yard.

 Linon Brode that we sold at lee per yard now-5c per yard.

 Linen Crosh, 25c and 25c quality, now-15c per yard.

 Plain Organdle Linings—now 8½c per yard—were lee and 12½c.

 Lace stripe Linen Novelties—now 15c per yard—goods that sold all the season for 25c per yard.

Closing Prices on

Summer Underwear— This week all of our stock of ladies', men's and children's Summer Underwear at greatly reduced prices-genuine reductions on our regular goods.

- Ladley' Siceveless Vests reduced from 10c to—sc each.

 Ladies 'Sleeveless Vests reduced from 15c Ladies' Swiss Ribbed Vests reduced from
- o-15c or 2 for 25c. b, 50c and 65c Swiss Ribbed Vests Pants reduced to-35c each or 3 for \$1.00. Ladies 'Swiss Ribbed Vests, fine silk cro-chet trimmed, reduced from \$1.00 to
- 75c each, Ladies Swiss Ribbed Combination Suits, Ladies Swiss Ribbed Combination Suits, 157 august 197 pay-90c per suit-\$1.00
- \$1.25 quality, now-90c per suit-\$1.00 quality now 70c per suit.
 Ladies' Balbriggan Vests and Pants reduced from 50c to-25c each.
 Ladies' tan colored liste thread Tights, knee length, reduced from \$1.35 to \$1.60 per pair. 25 per cent off on children's Summer Un-derwear.

In our Basement Store— A few prices on blenched and un-

bleached Muslin such as you would make yourself. UNBLEACHED SHEETING.

UNBLEACHED SHEETING.
42-inches wide at 74c, Sc. 11c per yard.
45 inches wide at 84c, 10c, 124c per yard.
56 inches wide at 124c, 14c per yard.
54 inches wide at 135c, 15c per yard.
54 wide at 16, 15c, 19c per yard.
9-4 wide at 124c, 18c, 20c per yard.
10-4 wide at 14c, 20c, 225c per yard. BLEACHED SHEETING.

42 inches wide at 7½c, 16c, 12½c per yard, 45 inches wide at 8½c, 11c, 14c per yard, 50 inches wide at 8½c, 12½c, 15c per yard, 54 inches wide at 16c, 16c, 16½c per yard, 84 wide at 12½c, 18c, 20c per yard, 9-1 wide at 14c, 26c, 22½c per yard, 10-4 wide at 15c, 22½c, 25c per yard, THOMPSON, BELDEN & CO.



Ribbons and Neckwear---Fans Muslin Underwear-

We are closing out a line of Ribbons in plain colors, plaids and fancy stripes, sold at 45c, 50c and 65c, reduced to 35c per yard.

A few pieces left in Gauze Ribbons, re-A few pieces left in Gauze Ribbons, reduced from 75c to 25c per yard.

NECKWEAR—All our ladies' and children's linen and embroidered Yokes, lace and embroidery bretelles, reduced from \$2.50, \$1.50, \$1.50 and \$1.25 to \$1.90. FANS-Best quality Satin Paim Leaf Fans, 9-inch, 3 for 5c.

12-Inch. 2 for 5c. New patterns in Japanese Folding Fans at-5c, 19c, 15c, 29c and 25c each. Decorating Fans-new-25c each.

At the Lace Counter— Beautiful goods in the very latest pat-

terns-many novelties to show Monday. Valenciennes Lace at 20c, 28c, 30c, 50c, 55c, 70c, \$1.00, \$1.35, \$1.35 and \$2.00 a dozen

Both white and cream Laces are still being used, narrow ones being espec-ially good. Infants' Crochet Bootces at-15c, 25c, 35c,

Infants' Kid Bootees in black, tan, pink and white, at-4715c, 56c and 75c-both laced and buttoned. New patterns in Infants' Crochet Sacques at 50c, 75c, \$1 and \$1.25 each.

Men's furnishings—

Beginning Monday, July 26th, we will ell men's Summer Underwear at the following reduced prices:

\$1.00 quality gray balbriggan-50c, 75c quality French balbriggan-50c, 50c quality French balbriggan-55c, 3 for \$1.00. \$1.00.

50c quality gray balbriggan—35c, 3 for \$1.50c quality ribbed—35c, 3 for \$1.00.

25c quality balbriggan—18c, 3 for 50c.

Leather faced, cloth back, Bicycle or Driving Gloves—\$1.00 a pair.

Men's black cutton Half Hose—size 914 only—3 pair for 50c—reduced from 25c and 35c.

Fancy liste thread Half Hose—tans, blues and black—50c a pair.

Children's Muslin Drawers, extra good quality, hem and tucks, at 8c, 10c, 15c

and 18c a pair. Better quality embroidery trimmed at-25c and 35c a pair.

Ladies' Corset Covers, Empire style, em-broidery trimmed, at-\$1.00 and \$1.50

each.

Cambric Covers, handsomely trimmed with embroidery, V-shaped, at \$1.25.

CORSETS-High Tone extra long waist Corset, in drab or black, at 50c. Royal Dresden fancy figured Corset, in black or white, at-50c.

J. B. Short Corset, low bust and cutaway hip-white at \$1.75-black, \$2.90. truly royal manner. The boys devote considerable time while not on duty in renew-ing old Memphis acquaintances among theli

Lomers' Steam Moulded Corset, mode bust and cutaway hip, in black or drab, at-\$1.09.

fellow soldiers.

The Rifles are fortunate in having an ideal

street the Rifles have a tent containing plane where they entertain their friends. I

Sunday a most successful cheampment closes. When the sunset gun is fired Camp Culberson with its wealth of pleasant mem-

ories will pass into history and the soldiers will fold their tents and return to civil life.

PLAN NOT SATISFACTORY TO ALL.

Minority Bondholders of Colorado

Midland Hold a Meeting. NEW YORK, July 24.—Those bondholders

of the Colorado Midland opposed to the plan

adopted at Thursday's meeting by the ma-

jority etate that they will test the rights of

the minority bondholders to the full extent of

the law. The opposing bondholders have

organized under William F. King as chairman. One meeting has already been held

holders; that the plan permits the commit-tee not only to take the securities of the

bondholders and deal with them as they see

fit, but permits it to create liabilities for the bondholders beyond the value of the

property surrendered and that the commit-

tee is not obliged to report its transaction:

LETTER WAS NOT BELLIGERENT.

Secretary Sherman Talks About the

secretary was asked what he thought of the

reports that the Canadian government pro-

posed to force the alien act against Ameri-

trouble with our Canadian neighbors on that

Asked about the Bering sea incident, he

laughed and said: "The letter received by Minister Hay in regard to the Bering sea

matter contained nothing of a belligerent

South Dakota Sheep Go to Market

gram.)-Twenty carloads of mutton sheer

left here this evening for the Chicago

market. The shipment is being made by

Work will be resumed on the river im-provement here next Monday and a large

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

W. Schumaker of San Francisco is at the

Edwin Bellows of Des Moines is at the

Kurz of St. Louis is stoping at the

W. B. Rand of Boston is a guest at the

John Trewen of Milwaukee is stopping at

Bert Cook has returned from a trit

Judge Jay L. Torrey of Ember, Wyo., is

Mrs. J. Coe and Mrs. Frank Ireland of Ne

A. J. Livingston and O. S. Leitch of St

F. Kohlbrand, L. Nielson and Clint

Slater are Chicago arrivals stopping at th

Mrs. R. R. Ritchie and son, formerly

this city, but now of San Francisco are at

a several days' visit at Dr. Miller's residence

Judge Frank Irvine has returned from Pennsylvania where he was called on ac-count of the illness of his child.

M. A. Sullivan, A. F. Ames, W. R. Pend-leton, Herman Meyer and W. S. Getchell

are registered at the Millard from Chicago.

J. M. Hamilton, T. R. Perry and A. S. Kohlund, in advance of Hummel, Hamilton & Co.'s shows, are spending Sunday at the

Billy Madden of New York, Charles Goff of

California, Steve O'Donnell of Yonkers and Gus Ruhlin of Ohlo, are a quartet of de-

votees to pugilism stoping at the Millard.

R. H. Jenness, the newly appointed re

ceiver of the land office at O'Neill, is in the city. He has just completed his bond for \$55,000, which he furnished in a guaranty

Edward W. Nash, secretary of the Omaha

& Grant Smelter works, will leave today for the mines of the company in Mexico. His son, Ferd, has been there since spring.

and may return with his father next month

Nebraskans at the hotels: Charles A. Schaiffale and H. J. Clarke, Louisville Charles H. Winship, Fremont; C. D. Hageman, Wymore; H. L. House, Nebraska City, J. H. Mallalieu, Lincoln; Frank L. Fox,

Mrs. Martha FleM Hoth has returned from

braska City are visiting in Omaha.

Louis are registered at the Barker.

PHERRE S. D., July 24.—(Special Tele-

judicated, and that without trouble."

Lewis Bros and W. P. Wimmer.

force of men will find work.

A. K Millard.

Millard.

Barker.

the Barker.

through Iowa.

visitor in the city.

at Seymour park.

Lexington.

to anybody.

Art and Notions—

We have a few handsome Sofa Pillows to sell at greatly reduced prices.

One blue silk Sofa Pillow with Batten-berg cover, blue sath ribbon bows or corners-\$2.75-former price \$6.00. One Bulgarian Linen Sofa Pillow, worked with Bulgarian yarns, in the most art-istic and Oriental shades and stiches, all fast colors—at \$4.50—former price \$3.

all fast colors—at \$4.50—former price \$3.

One white duck Sofa Fillow, with blue dealm center, very effectively worked in shades of old blue, finished with cord to match; a very serviceable pillow, at—\$3.50—former price \$6.69.

One beautiful dark blue denim Sofa Pillow, worked with fancy surface, stitches in rope silk, Fleur de Lis design, finished with red coronation cord, red satin ribbon ruffle, at—\$7.50—reduced from \$16.00.

1 lot Perforated Shields ,Nos. 3 and 4, at 10c per pair-former prices De and 40c per pair. Laddes' Fancy Garters, with buckles, in black and colors—at 15c per pair.

A complete line of ladies', misses' and children's Hose Supporters, with cush-ioned Hutton and super liste web, at reasonable prices.

"Lingly" Binding for lines above the

Kirsh, Drexel Shoe company, W. H. De Chief White is responsible for the importa-France, Economical Drug company, Rooney tion of all the professional crooks who have & Mackin Thomas Barrett, R. Englemann

ANYBODY TO BEAT WHITE. Arrayed against ex-Chief White are the gang of gamblers and their satellites who were interested in pushing the boodle gambling bill through the last legislature. group of politicians eager to use the police force for political purposes, the keepers of lawless resorts, who fear that his appointment would treminate the liduring the exposition year the plunder which a free and easy regime would bring them. To head off the success of Mr. White, this coterie of schemers has resorted to all sorts of devices and brought forth a succession of opposing candidates upon whom they have tried to get the police commissioners to might be depended on do their bidding, or at least play into their

Their first choice for chief was Charley Fanning, whose boom was carefully worked up just previous to the municipal election, but struck a snag when the plot was exposed Since then the gang has apparently shifted from one candidate to another to stave off the appointment of any one not in with them, although they se have decided upon Donnella early in the

One of the carly favorites was George Tierney, a genial collector for a local brew-But there never was any intention to make Tlerney chief, he being used only to spar for wind and gain time. If they could not do better the plotters were willing to retain Chief Sigwart, because they were prospering fairly well under his regime. The demand for a change was, however, too loud. They tried to induce ex-Captain Mostyn, White's partner in the White-Mostyn detective agency, to become a candidate for place in the hope of dividing the practically unanimous support which the Irish cople of the city are giving White. ing in this, Fanning was again brought forward as a possibility, and then the place was offered to Jim Dahlman, chairman of the democratic state committee. Two or three others have been mentioned in between, among them Louis Bochme, ex-deputy United States marshal, and Charles Tracy, proprie tor of a local cigar store, who were told they stood good chances while being knifed in the rear. All of these seem now been dropped for Schuyler A. Donnella, one of the secret service detectives, with whom pullers and schemers hope to achieve their purpose.

RESORT TO ROORBACKS. putting up and boosting of competing candidates, however, has not been the only methods employed against White. To counteract White's strong petitions and credentials and alienate his friends and supporters all manner of tricks and misrepresentation have been resorted to. All sorts of stories have been set affoat to cast odium upon him and to lower him in the estimation of the members of the police commission. During the trial of Bartley, for example, when the and a jury fixer sent to jail, the tale was concocted and carefully circulated that ex-Chief White had been employed by Bartley to look after his interests with the jury, and that if the truth could be got at it would be found that he was connected in some way in the attempt to frustrate justice in the Bartley case. When run down this slanderous story was found to have eminated from sources close to the men who formerly ran the Diamond gambling estab-lishment, and its absolute lack of foundation

clearly proved. desperation to which the conspirators have been driven and the disreputable tactics of the men whom they are employing in their work, stand out most flagrantly in the latest libels which they have set afoo to undermine ex-Chief White's reputation. For some time it has been whispered around that ex-Chief White has been trying to prohis candidacy for chief of police putting up all the recent burglaries and hold-ups by which the town has been terrorized. This dodge has taken tangible form within the past few days, when it has been given out fully elaborated in all its details by ex-Judge Charles Ogden, who is well known as the guide, philosopher and friend of the proprietors of the late Diamond gambling establishment, the attorney for the local brewers, association, and legal adviser for various people who want a return to the discarded wide-open town.

As confidentially told by Mr. Ogden, ex-

ciency of our police. done this so that the people who have been robbed will rise up and insist upon the mak-ing of a new chief and exert their influence on the police commissioners in his behalf According to ex-Judge Ogden, White seems to have begun his campaign a year ago the Kirkendall robbery was perpetrated, and some of the booty recovered through the White-Mostyn detective agency. This propcrty was recovered after the local police had given up all efforts to locate it, and therefore White must have known where it was and had a hand in the job in order that his de-

The theft months ago of the diamond belonging to Sol Hopper, which was recov-ered by the same agency, is also explained in The hold-up of Mayor Moores on the steps of his residence a few nights after his ele tion is pointed out as confirmatory of this waymen upon John A. Creighton in the front ard of his residence is held up as a clincher from which there is no escape. Mr. Creigh-ton is one of Mr. White's friends and ardent supporters, yet, so ex-Judge Ogden asserts. White procured the highwaymen to beat him almost into insensibility and rob him and Mr. Schenck, to keep him active in his sup-port. Special care has been exercised to pick out as victims only the most prominent people of the city in order to work up a sen-timent against the present inefficient police

tective agency could be retained

ventured by Mr. Ogden that the editor of The Bee is marked for the next sensational hold-up by the imported footpads Ex-Judge Ogden has been careful to give out these outrageous libels confidentially, but first making sure that they would reach parties supposed to have influence with members of the police commission, if not to the comers themselves. That they are preboodle gang's plot to entrench themselves in control of the police department is too transparent to deceive any intelligent person.

and for ex-Chief White, and the suggestion

LATE POLICE NOTES.

G. R. Lane was arrested last night for son, who rooms at the State hotel. William Taylor was arrested last evening for the burglary of Roundtree's restaurant

at Twelfth and Dodge streets of \$6. Jim Hoy, a negro, was rounded up by the police last night in the lower portion of the city as a suspicious character. Hoy is wanted for breaking fail at Leavenworth, Kan.

Gertie Glover, living at 111 South Ninth street, invited Gustave Arner into her place last night and when he refused she snatched She was arrested for larceny from the person. Paul Gurnott, living on South Thirteenth

street, is charged with assaulting Donnes Tracey, living at 1409 South Thirteenth street, with a beer bottle. The trouble arose love affair. Ed Kirkland, living near Sixth and Pierce streets, was arrested last night for assaulting his young nephew who makes his home

with Kirkland. The boy has been running away at various times and Kirkland thought Frank Williams and Mathew Murray, ar ested in this city by Detectives Savage and Dempsey as suspicious characters, are wanted for the burglary of the store of S. Vengrovitch of Dow City, Ia. The store was robbed of about \$100 worth of merchandise

Insurance Company Barred. TOPEKA, July 24.—Web McNail, state in-surance commissioner, has issued an order

barring the Mutual Protective league of Litchfield, Ill., from doing business in Kan-sas. Commissioner McNail maintains that the organization is not regularly organized.

Complications Arise in the Contest for the Galveston Cup.

MORTON CADETS MAY BE RULED OUT

Protest Against the Washington Company is Serious, Leaving the Field to the Thurston Rifles and Seeley Rifles.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., July 24 .- (Special

Telegram.)-The Morton Cadets of Washington will probably be ruled out of the drill contest on account of the protest entered by Company D of St. Paul. They are figuring that the first prize lies between the Thurston Rifles and the Seely Rifles of Galveston, but nothing will be definitely known until tomorrow. The general impression is that if the drill is judged strictly in accordance with French's interpretations, the Thurstons will have first place. Captain Fove is very much dissatisfied with the way in which the drill has been conducted. His company was afforded no protection by the management from competing companies opying the drill, and was compelled to dril first, notwithstanding it had had to travel 1,000 miles, and was demoralized by the trip and heat. This gave the other companies considerable advantage.

A member of the Emmet Rifles died from sunstroke today. The grand sham battle was pulled off at 6 p. m. in the presence of 10,000 people.

Royal Treatment Received from the

Southern People. CAMP CULBERSON, SAN ANTONIO, Tex., July 22 .- (Special Correspondence.)-If any city has reason to rejoice over its efforts at making the national encampment and interstate drill an overwhelming success San Antonio can truly claim first honor. San Antonio, with its beautiful shade

trees, beautiful parks and public squares quaint thoroughfares, together with its picturesque buildings and elegant residences, is decorated in gala attire from one end to the citizen-goldier. The decorations alone conequal to the occasion. They are exerting their utmost efforts for the comfort and pleasure of their visitors, and are succeed-

ing beyond their fondest hopes.

Camp Culberson, so namel in honor of Governor Culberson, is located at Riverside park, on the banks of the San Antonio river and is about three miles from the city. transportation facilities are excellent grounds are reached by means of the Ar kansas Pass railroad, and the Edison railway. Owing to the extreme hot and dry weather, camp life is hardly enjoyable at times, yet netwithstanding the hot winds and the dust the boys are making the best of it under the existing circumstances Within the grounds every arrangement i

The Thurston Rifles arrived at camp about 1 o'clock Friday afternoon and soon afterward accepted an invitation to dine with est military friends, the Seely of Galveston. Rides was initiated into the swell

its sponsor, Miss Lillian Maverick.

The program of exercises for Saturday con sisted of exhibition drills by the Neely Zouaves of Memphis, company D of St. Paul, Minn., the Thurston Rifles, Morton Cadets, Belknap Rifles and the Dallas light

he expects to rest for several weeks. The can miners now flocking to the Klondyke gold fields. "I do not authorate any serious

LIFE OF THE THURSTONS IN CAMP.

other, and thus presents a magnificent scene of beauty and splendor in the hearty wel-come which it extends to the American stitute a gorgeous sight, worthy of great praise and commendation. The citizens are abreast with the times and are more than

made for entertaining visitors. The gran stand has been enlarged and is free to all.

The Thurstons was the first company to be entertained by its sponsor. Friday even-ing the company donned its full regimentals San Antonio society, the occasion being an elaborate reception and dance tendered by

John E. Stees, a wealthy and promines: builder of St. Paul, and Mrs. Stees are in the city. Their son. A. H. Stees, a clark in Master-in-Chancery Corn'sh's office this city, is ill at St. Joseph's hospital. operation was recently performed, and patient is doing as well as could be

TRYING TO BUY HIS BOND

artillery. The dress parade in the evening, consisting of all infantry, cavalry and artillery, was a grand spectacle, and the passing in review of nearly 4,000 troops before General Openheimer and staff was the most Agents for Bartley Offer Good Money for brilliant pageant ever witnessed in the south since the war. Local Signatures. Sunday was a quiet day in camp. The usual dress parady occurred in the evening and was followed with a sacred concert

WORLD-HERALD REPORTER IS A SOLICITOR

City is Scoured for Bondsmen, Who Are Paid Ten Dollars for Every Thousand Dollars of Bond Value.

Monday was people's day at Camp Culberson, and the chief event of interest was the opening of the interestate drill by the Thurston Rifles, who made an excellent showing. The company took the field for inspection Monday morning at 10 o'clock, when its trying ordeal, began. Its fine inspection caused much favorable comment from military men who witnessed the proceedings.

When the Thurstons marched upon the field for drill at 4:55 p. m., they received a Ten dollars cash for every \$1,000 worth field for drill at 4:55 p. m., they received a tremendous evaluent from the vast throng of spectators. The audience was requested to their reliability! That is the price that preserve allence, as it was feared that any noise might interfere with the perfect drill is being paid to secure bondsmen for ex-State Treasurer Bartley to obtain the \$125,of the soldiers. The people were quiet ex-cept when some movements were so per-000 bond necessary to liberate Bartley until

cept when some movements were so perfectly executed that they could not refrain from cheering. The manual was excellent and was executed in a snappy manuer, and the hands moved in perfect unsen. The cadence and the line of guns was very good. The drill was interrupted several times by the judges, Captain Dodd, Lieutenants Grote and Slaker from Fort Houston, but this did about town and especially the Third ward not cause the men to become narvous in not cause the men to become nervous in for almost a week past trying to secure and the least. The firing with blank carridges securing the names of the residents willing was exceptionally good, and firing at will to sell their signatures for a consideration, was quickly executed. The kneeling and ments were grand. Their halting from every \$1,000 worth of bonds. In some cases double time was simply perfect and was loudly applauded. Aside from a few possible The work of securing these bondsmen is

The work of securing these bondsmen is savory reputation. Another is Frank Munn, who does a lower class of attorney work. The third is E. S. Bradley, a reporter upon they marched off the field to their quarters, where they saluted their eponsor and her

the World-Herald.
These men have gone about the Third Governor Culberson arrived in camp Monday evening from Austin and the booming ward with money in their hands hunt-ing up possible bondsmen who has had a tittle of a claim to any property. No em-barrassing questions regarding ownership are asked. Signatures are accepted and they of cannon shortly after 6 o'clock proclaimed o the volunteer guards that their commander. in-chief had passed the picket line and was in the camp named in his honor.

The journey of the Thurston Rifles into

are paid the stipulated price.

The full list of bondomen thus secured by Dixieland proved to be a most enjoyable trip. The men were in excellent shape not-withstanding the long journey. Mr. Will these agents is not accessible, but a num-ber of men admit having signed for Bart-ley for a consideration. One of the men is Fisher and Miss Lou Thomsett are with the company. Mr. Dalton Risley and Mr. Will Pat Ford. He was asked how much his property was worth. Ford says he has signed Fisher have the management of the trip in charge.
The Thurstons are all well, happy and for \$5,000, for which he was paid at the rate of \$10 per \$1,000, or \$50 in all, this in excellent spirits, and are enjoying them-selves and their episodes of camp life in a transaction being engineered by World-Herald Reporter Bradley.

Norton. They are two of three brothers, one of the largest audiences of the season heirs of an estate. They are receiving the Mr. Moore has studied Wagnerian music at income from the property, but the property itself is said to be in an administrator's hands.

spot for camping, situated as it is in the midst of the pecan and live oak forests that sheltered the Indians and Spaniards many FARMER GETS SIXTY DOLLARS. generations ago. The company street is very pretty and the boys' nearest neighbors are the Neely Zouaves. At the head of their Still another of the signers is known in the Third ward under the name of "Big Dutch Henry." He is a farmer living at Springfield, and is down for \$6,000 at the rate of \$10 a \$1,000. front of Captain Foye's tent the beautiful silk flag is unfurled.

Dennis Cunningham is another of the igners. He was not even asked how much he was worth or what property he had. He was asked to put his name down for several thousands. Cunningham was offered \$20 and, willing to make a little money, ac-

o have put his name to the paper. The method employed by Bartley's agents

the Third ward saloon keeper, to the bond. 'Blondy' Clark undertook to make the bar-gain. He came into Goldsmith's saloon and, addressing Goldsmith, said;
"Do you want to make some money?"

and others will coon be called. The grounds for opposition were stated as follows: "Yes," aswered Goldsmith.
"Well, put your name to this bond of Bart-The plan was drawn for the benefit of the Atchison; that the voting trust created was ley's for \$3,000 and 1 will pay you \$30." Coldsmith has property in his own name and he therefore emphatically refused to add formed without proper designation of the committee; that the committee act for itself, as well as the representatives of the bond-

his signature to the list.

Many of the people approached seem to have treated the matter as a joke, particularly those who knew that they were worth nothing. When the money was put up, how-ever, some of them willingly put their names to the paper. Some were told as inducements to sign that W. A. Paxton, sr., who is on Bartley's bond as state treasurer. was desirous of securing Bartley's release and agreed to accommodate Paxton, though they did not care whether Bartley secured

his release or not. It was stated yesterday afternoon that all but \$10,000 or \$15,000 of the required amount NEW YORK, July 24.-The World today had been secured, and that the bond had

says: Secretary of State John Sherman is been forwarded to Lincoln. at the Fifth Avenue hotel. He will leave BRITISH FLAG CUT DOWN AND TORN. at once for Amagansett, Long Island, where

> Incident at Brooklyn Which May Have Unpleasant Consequences. NEW YORK, July 24 .- A big British flag which hung last night across Cleveland street, Brooklyn, was found this morning to have been torn and cut in pieces, beside being bespattered with mud. On the rope which held it was the American flag. It had not been touched. Both flags were hung up by the Fortnightly club in honor of a lawr party to be held at the house of H. P. Brocklesby, an Englishman. The rope or which the two big flags were strung stretched across to the opposite house. The police have been asked to investigate.

MUSIC.

- 181 W. M. Delttrick is at present at Chautauqua conducting a series of performances such as are given by his Musical-Literary clubs, and the writer has had considerable conversation with him regarding a conven tion of these clubs, to be held in Omaha some time during the exposition. Mr. Deittrick is a real western hustler, an it quite to his taste to keep everybody else hustling—as the musical department at Chautauqua has every reseon to About three years ago he conceived the ides of ferming organizations which should bave for their object the musical education of performers as listeners. ence had taught him that books are almost impotent to put the concert-goer upon such foundation as will enable him to what to look for in a composition, and what it means as a message from the composer. He found that he must get nearer to the people than is possible through a book, and furthermore, that the people must be incited to educate themselves and to exert themselves to that end. So he determined to create a school, of which the greatest writers on music should be the head teachers and the pupils themselves their assist-ants. With this object in view he employed men to write essays, which he grouped under four heads, as follows: Essays on musical history, character sketches of composers personalities, descriptive and poetic analyses explaining the poetical and emotional sig-nificance of music, essays on general sub-jects such as "The Piano as an Art Medium," "Musical Criticism." At the present time thirty composers have been thus "written up" by twenty-six writers, and over 500 compositions have been analyzed. Mr. Deittrick has spent \$23,000 for these essays. One of the first clubs was organized at Louis ville, Ky. There are in lowa twenty-five clubs, in Missouri about thirty, in Kansas ten. Nebraska is not yet organized, but will be during the coming season. In all there are 400 clubs and over 10,000 mem-

will be possible, Mr. Deittrick thinks, to concentrate in Omaha at least 7,000 of se members for a grand convention, which shall continue for three or four days. Its most important feature would be the presentation of numerous programs and the reading of the analyses of numbers they have been prepared for the use of the clubs. Some of the most interesting musical performances in the history of Omaha could thus be provided, and thousands of visitors brought to the city and to the exposition With a well organized musical departmen as a great feature of the exposition itself. congresses and conventions of musicians and musical organizations could be arranged hat would put money in the treasury of the exposition and give it a place as an art educator which no other exposition in this country has ever occupied. The country is ripe for it. Musical interest is so strong at Chautauqua that it is worth while to spead

thousands of dollars for soloists, lecturers, orchestra and conductors every season and one of the greatest music schools in the country makes money for the teachers and the Assembly. The largest audience of the season so far was present to hear the writer's lecture on "Wagner," and their interest was unabated for two hours. Just now people are besieging the management for another

evening like it. The west is not outside the range of culture and would be interested in and elevated by a strong musical depart-BIDS FOR CONSTRUCTION ARE RECEIVED ment in the exposition. HOMER MOORE. HOMER MOORE AT THE CHAUTAUQUA

Delivers a Lecture on Wagner and His Music, The Chautauqua Assembly Herald for Tuesday, July 26, contained the following

notice of the "Wagner Evening," conducted

"Homer Moore gave on Saturday night,

by Homer Moore of Omaha:

July 17, an interesting lecture upon Richard Wagner and his music. Mr. Moore's aim was to present a brief history of the man and his art work and then to briefly consider the theme of each of his great music dran and to illustrate Wagner's theories musical art by selections from his operas. The intention was to show how Wagner's and other modern composers and in a sense John Hart all prominent brick men, to was modified in its style by their work and the traditions of their school in music. Moore then showed how Wagner finally broke away from the forms and limitations. Twentieth and Center streets. Yesterday and developed in his later works his own afternoon these bids were opened at the Wagner's first and tradition colored style. To show how his peculiar views expressed individual errors the drill was unsurpaisable.

The work of securing these bondsmen is itself in his later works a number of selections done by three men. One of these is tions were given from 'Tannhauser,' 'Lohen-The Omaha boys were loudly cheered when 'Blondy' Clark, a local constable of ungin,' Tristan and Isolde' and 'Die Meistersinger. These selections were admirably given by William H. Sherwood on the piano. and in the vocal numbers by Mme, Eleanor Meredith, Miss Zora Horlocker, Harry Fellows, Mr. Ross and Mr. Moore, M

> "Of all the singers on the Chautauqua the distriction of the new plant of the blatform Homer Moore, baritone, may be companied the most undisputed claim to being an old mean the abandonment of the works on Chautauquan, having attended in whole or South Eleventh street, as these works will in part all but two of the twenty-four assemble continued as a reserve to supply portions blics. He has a pure barilone voice, and his of the down town business districts. The new singing is artistic and dramatic.'

Of the same performance a very extended notice appeared in the Jimestown Daily Journal, a part of which is as follows:

"In the evening in the amphitheater MANY OTHER IMPROVEMENTS. Two other signers are Frank and William Homer Moore gave a Wagner evening before Norton. They are two of three brothers, one of the largest audiences of the season. home and abroad, and has his subject well in hand. His program was particularly well chosen and presented a great variety of the moods of the composer, illustrating the comser's progress to maturity and his later and best works. The result of the 'evening' is increased knowledge and interest in the works of Wagner. Mr. Moore is not only a lecturer, but a singer sq well, possessing a baritone voice of large compass and power. He is especially forceful in the dramatic.
"The musical program was closed with the

was asked to put his tame down for several thousands. Cunningham was offered \$20 and, willing to make a little money, accepted.

Another signer is named Kincaid, one of the friends of "Blondy" Clark and one of the attaches of his office. A man named Ruotin, a farmer north of this city and a brother of Captain C. B. Rustin, is said also to have put his name to the maner. one of the finest collections of Wagnerian views extant, and to his clear way of speakwas shown when an attempt was made to tag as well as to the faithfulness of the secure the signature of L. A. Goldsmith. views Chautauquans owe a widened knowlviews Chautauquins owe a widened knowledge of Wagner and his operas."

TWELVE MORE HOBOES ARRESTED. United States Officers Garner a Second

The party of United States deputy marshale that is endeavoring to break up the tramp WILL PAY TRIBUTE TO THE KING. nulsance along the Omaha railroad made a second visitation up the line vesterday. As a result twelve more tramps have joined the

hearing before United States Commissioner They were accompanied by one mail. the tramps arrested near Tekamah on Friday. He is considerably younger than the est of the crowd, and appears willing to the gang. On Friday he gave much valuable aid by identifying several of the ring-leaders, and was taken along yesterday in the hope that he would be able to identify some of who escaped from the deputies in the ornfield fight on Friday. Since Friday night this young lad has been kept in a separate cell from the rest of the gang, and has appar-

ently deserted them. Along the line yesterday whenever the eputies came across a crowd of tramps, the youthful one would scan the members of the group, and if he saw any of those who scaped in the cornfield the day before he would inform the officers. logen men were picked up at different points slong the road. All were identified as hav-ng been members of the gang that had 16 on Friday ossession of freight train No. The following is a list of the men arrested yesterday: Thomas Raney, John Doe, boy; William J. Doyle, J. W. Willis, Walter Hun-ter, Edward Nolan, S. J. Franklin, Jake Rossback, George Allan, James Brennan, Miami street, Tuesday evening, July 27, at Joseph Ray and Dan Murphy.

The deputies went as far north as Emerson. inety-five miles from Omaha, yesterday. The acrests were made at various points along he line, principally at Tekamah and Oak-and. Two men were almost arrested at Bancroft. Just as the officers were about o lay hands on them they slipped away and ran across the fields to their liberty inother point one man who was arrested put ip quite a fight, but was finally overpowered and handcuffed. He gave no further trouble. No. 3, arriving here at 8:25 last evening. were at once taken to the county jail where they will remain until tomorrow.

Summer Resort Hotel Burned. HOLLAND, Mich., July 24.-Jennison's Park hotel, a summer resort structure on Mattawa lake, was burned early this morning. There were 100 guests in the building.

There were several narrow escapes and few

\$250,000; no insurance. Mrs. Frank Dean of

Cincinnati lost considerable jewelry.

DOUGLAS, Wyo., July 24.—(Special.)—The Inez Coal company store building was struck by lightning during the severe storm of Friday night and burned to the ground Several hundred pounds of blasting powder, stored in the celiar of the building, exploded during tire fire and completed the destruc-The loss is \$1,500, with no insurance

WILL BUILD A NEW PLANT Omaha Gas Manufacturing Company De-

cides to Enlarge Its Establishment.

WIII Erect Three Large Brick Buildings on its Property at Twentieth and Center Streets at Once.

In view of the increased service that will be required on account of the Transmissippl Exposition and the return of prosperity, some weeks ago the Omaha Gas Manufacturing company realized the necessity of lucreasing the size of its plant in this city to meet the demands.

Some days ago officers of the company requested Phelps & Son, Rochford & Gould, submit bids for the erection of three large buildings on the company's property at Twentieth and Center streets. Yesterday brick work were in the neighborhood of \$25,000, but the two firms, Phelps & Son and Rochford & Gould, were the lowest. The contract, however, was not awarded, owing to the fact that it will require considerable figuring on the extras in order to ascertain just who was the lowest.

The proposed buildings will require at least 1,000,000 brick. They will comprise a general factory, an office, and a large storage house. Work will be commenced as soon as the contract is awarded, and the jertention is to push the completion of the pictures illustrating scenes from Wagner's plant with all possible speed, that it may be in operation early next season.

plant will be equipped with all the latest improved machinery for the manufacture of

MANY OTHER IMPROVEMENTS. Secretary Barker of the gas company said last night that the erection of the new plant would be followed by the extension of the gas mains and that more than \$50,000 would be expended improving the system. He said that it was the intention to make this one of the most complete in the United States. This, he said, would require the construction of a number of new holders and a gen-eral betterment all along the line. That the Omaha Gas Manufacturing com-

pany requires more office room is made apparent by the fact that it will soon occupy quintet from Die Meistersinger, sung by Mme. Meredith, Miss Horlocker and Messre, company. The rus recorded Railway Fellows, Ross and Messre, This company. The rus recorded Railway Company.

discussing this matter last night said that there was not enough brick in the city to fill the contracts that have been already lot. They said that there was a greater demand for brick than at any time during the past eight years. Few brick have been burned during the past tew years, and now the yard men realize that their stock is low. Half a dozen of the manufacturers are already getting ready to mut up kilns and hefers area. ting ready to put up kilns, and before snow flies they may they will have several millions burned and ready for use.

Many Northerners Are to Visit Ak-

Sar-Hen's Court. The kingdom of Ak-Sar-Ben III is to be rang of twenty-one arrested on Friday. All ceded over to strangers tomorrow evening, are at the county jail, and will have their Over 100 men who have lived next this county. Over 100 men who have lived until this en-Anderson tomorrow morning.

The deputies left yeate day morning on the mixed train, No. 4, which also carries the Samson and the other officers of the cereal kingdom. It is also on the tapis that nearly as many residents of this city will enter the court at the same time. the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben have enjoyed this year,

Samson has received messages, delivered last evening by couriers mounted on swift steeds, indicating that fifteen residents of Craig, fifteen of Oakland, ten of Lyons, ten of Decatur and fifty of Tekamah, the tramp ridden town, would be on hand at the pointed hour temerrow evening to learn the meaning of the term, a royal knight of Ak-Sar-Ben. Every preparation has been made to give the strangers who will be within the kingdom's gates a warm recep-

LOCAL BREVITIES.

N. M. Husted has been granted a permit ing at 1311 South Thirtleth street. It will Members of the Ralston Health club in

terested in ferming a local organization will meet at the home of Mrs. N. E. Adams, 2124 Detectives Savage and Dempsey Fri-day arrested Frank Williams and Matthew Murray, who are wanted in Dow City, Ia., for looting a store. When arrested the man had in a bundle a partion of the spois they

secured. The Dow City authorities have been notified of the arrest. Yesterday a complaint was filed in police court against Alice Tangarden, charging her with disposing of morigaged prop-erty. The complainant is Julius Jankowsky who alleged that last December he secured a mortgage on the woman's household tu-

niture and that the woman recently spirited

the property away. Matthew Speller has been arrested as the partner of William Morrow in stealing a quantity of paints and tools belonging to George L. Green from a vacant house at 2012 Lake street. Morrow acknowledged his part of the transaction, Friday, pleaded guilty to the charge of largeny and was sentenced to thirty days in the county jail. The receipts at the customs office the past week have been: Thirty cars of ore for week have been: Thirty cars of ore for the smelter, ten bales of tobacco for H. Rosenstock & Co., four bales of tobacco for Hene & Co., shipment of brandy from France for A. G. Stephan, shipment of rum from England for Henry Oerter and a shipment of whicks from Seculated for Riley Bres. of whisky from Scotland for Riley Bros. The total arcunt of duty paid on the goods was about \$6,300.

Pill Clothes.

The good pill has a good coat. The pill coat serves two purposes; it protects the pill, enabling it to retain all its remedial value, and it disguises the taste for the palate. Some pill coats are too heavy; they will not dissolve in the stomach, and the pills they cover pass through the system as harmless as a bread pellet. Other coats are too light, and permit the speedy deterioration of the pill. After 30 years exposure, Ayer's Sugar Coated Pills have been found as effective as if just fresh from the laboratory. It's a good pill with a good coat. Ask your druggist for

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